Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

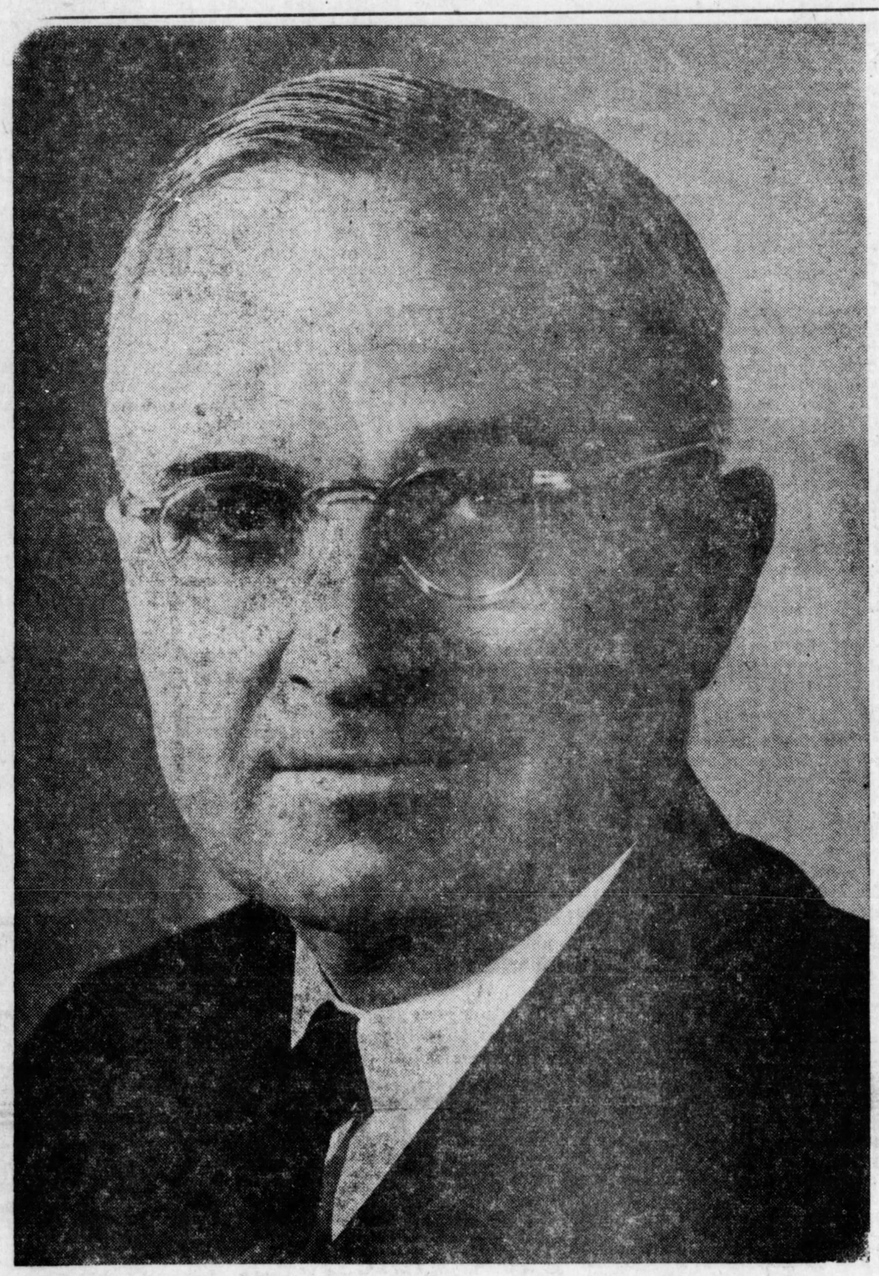
Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 47 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

WORKERS CREDITED IN VICTORY

Choice Of The People



President Harry S. Truman

Thomas H. Burke

Congressman Burke's Family

The happy group pictured comprise the Burke family who were on hand Tuesday as eager listeners to the election results. Left to right are daughters Kathleen and Geraldine Whiting mother of Ronnie sitting on Congressman Burke's lap and Dennis sitting on Mrs. Burke's lap. Back row, left to right is Dwight Whiting, son-in-law of Mr. Burke, Jackie, Pat and Tom, Jr.

Ramey Was Expected To Win But Union Workers Said Nix

Burke Wins By Over 11,000 Plurality; Also Tops Republican Ottawa County

Up to election time according to pollsters, it was a foregone conclusion that Homer A. Ramey, Republican, would be returned to Congress from the Ninth District. On Wednesday morning things were a little different, in fact to the tune of 11,560 votes for that is the amount by which Thomas H. Burke endorsed labor candidate in Toledo defeated the three term Congressman.

Thomas Burke who is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and vice-mayor of Toledo totaled 79,093 in Lucas County to Ramey's 67,475 votes.

In Ottawa County which helped to put Ramey in office in previous years, this election helped place him on the Ex-Congressmen list by giving Democratic Burke 5,961 and the incumbent 5,682 votes. This county was regarded as a Ramey stronghold and in which enough votes could be garnered to overcome his loss in Lucas County.

Political experts more or less expected Burke to carry Lucas County due to the united stand taken by Toledo labor unions and their campaign to get out the vote.

It was a great victory for labor and the first time in years will have a representative from the Nnith District endorsed and elected by union men and women and their friends.

On being notified of his official election as Representative from the Ninth District Mr. Burke issued the following statement:

"It was with a great deal of gratification that I listened to the election returns, both national and local, during all of election night. I could not help but think that this election is truly a triumph of the common man and his family over the poll takers and smart-cracking editorial writers who attempted to force their will on the people by the sheer weight of an avalanche of sophistry, pedantic wisecracks and even invectives and reputation wrecking character assassination. This election proves conclusively that the American people are displeased and impatient with inflation caused by the 80th Congress opening the floodgates to a deluge of greedy profit grabbing. It also proves that the American working man does disapprove of the Taft-Hartley Act regardless of what paid propagandists have been attempting to convince the American people.

"Mr. and Mrs. Homeless Veteran and just plain Mr. and Mrs. Homeless are disgusted with the greed that has robbed them of a chance for decent shelter. The people have reacted definitely and positively against a Congress controlled by special interest lobbies.

"To all my friends, both inside and outside the Labor movement, who were undaunted by the vicious personal attack made upon me and worked tirelessly for the ultimate success in this campaign, I wish to offer my sincerest thanks. It is not easy, I know, to bear up under such a vicious campaign, especially when you realize that those who support you may have some of the mud spattered on them simply because they are supporting you. Therefore, I have the greatest admiration for those who supported me through the thickest of this rough and tough campaign and never wavered in their belief and their staunch-hearted support.

All of you who supported me were aware of my reputation for fair dealing in my public life for the benefit of all people, whether they be labor, professional, domestic, agricultural, business or any other walk of life. By holding to that knowledge and continuing the support in the face of the falsehoods, calumny and reputation wrecking that I was subjected to, you have indeed proved to be a true friend and I sincerely hope that I shall always prove worthy of your trust and support."

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Tom Burke

McGrath Praises Labor For Huge Turnout At The Polls

Gosser Lauds Union Workers For Large Election Turnout

Expresses Sincere Thanks For Cooperation Given To All Labor Candidates By Voting

Richard Gosser, international UAWCIO vice-president lauded the union workers for the complete cooperation that was given during the campaign to elect labor candidates. The large turnout by the union workers turned the tide in the election to elect a new 81st Congress. Thomas H. Burke is one of them and will work with other candidates friendly to labor, he said.

Following is a statement Mr. Gosser issued after the election.

"In behalf of labor, I would like to express our sincere thanks for the complete cooperation that was given during the entire campaign for all of the labor candidates. With unity such as this, the progress of the American workers is bound to inevitably bring us to a fuller share of life.

"My personal feeling about the results of the election is that the American people have spoken and issued a mandate to the Democratic party. I only hope that the Democratic party, accepts this great victory of the American people in the light that they are definitely determined high prices must come down so it is possible for them to buy a greater share of the wealth they produce. Further, in my opinion, they want a complete change in their social life in regards to a greater unemployment insurance, a greater sick and health benefit, and a greater retirement benefit. This would be enlarging the Social Security program for greater benefits for all and reduce the age limit.

"It seems to me that the American people have spoken and it is the responsibility of the Democratic party to take the shackles of the Taft-Hartley Act off labor and free it as a free trade labor movement in a free world."

Drug Firms' Lobby Spent More Than Real Estate Men

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Sure, unionists know all about lobbies. But do you know what big-business group spent the largest lump sum fighting social legislation in the first three quarters of this year?

It's not the private power interest, or the real estate-landlord combine, nor even the Committee for Constitutional Gov't, which fights for tax reductions and restrictions on labor.

The National Physicians' Committee is the top spender, according to the reports it has filed with Congress. To fight health insurance — which NPC calls "socialized medicine"—the committee has spent $353,990 during the first nine months of 1948 according to its own reports.

Ironically enough, NPC expended this sum, larger than its entire 1947 budget, at a time when the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance bill didn't stand the ghost of a chance of passing the Republican dominated Congress.

The physicians of the country don't put up all the cash to run the anti-health insurance lobby About one-third of the NPC's funds during the first half of this year were contributed by 20 large drug firms. They put up $98,000 out of the $240,727.66 spent by NPC in that time.

Local Theatre Grand Opening Saturday Nov.6

Shows Are Free To All Children; Prizes This Week

The grand opening of the Local 12 Childrens' Theatre will be this Saturday, Nov. 6. The free movies are shown each Saturday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m.

In store for the children attending in addition to a full length featured talkie and other shorts will be prizes donated by the Champion Spark Plug Unit, it was announced by Stanley Helminiak, movie director of Local 12.

He said that the morning movie show will be shown in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

All children are invited to attend this free show.

CIO Council Board Meets On Nov. 5 & 6

Important Matters To Be Discussed At Ohio Session

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 1 — Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council, has called a meeting of the Councils Executive Board for Friday and Saturday (November 5 and 6), Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle announced today.

The meeting will be held at the Council's headquarters, 218 East State Street, Columbus. Lavelle said many important matters were on the agenda for the session.

Scheduled to meet Friday afternoon and report to the board on Saturday are the Council's five standing committees: Civil Rights, Workmen's Compensation, Education, Community Services and Veteran's Affairs.

Gives Key To Pickets

ASTORIA, Oregon (LPA) — Members of Local 569, International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL have won a number of friends in the course of their strike against the Astoria branch of the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. One of them, a restaurant keeper, leaves the key to his bean with the pickets when he closes for the day so that the night pickets can drop in for a hot cup of coffee.

Record Ban Over?

NEW YORK (LPA)—It looks this week as though the American Federation of Musicians-AFL's ban on making phonograph records may soon be listed. The union has been working hard to devise a formula for company financing of a musician's employment fund that will win both employer and government approval. Last week recording companies agreed to join with the union in submitting to Justice Department lawyers a scheme that would start the disc production again.

PAC Demands FBI Watch GOP Tactics

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll last week revealed that the PAC in Harrisburg, Pa., had the Attorney General to assign FBI agents to keep an eye on the election-day tactics of the Republican machine in Dauphin County.

Kroll said George Medrick, of PAC in Harrisburg, the state capital, wired the request to the Justice Dep't. National CIO-PAC endorsed the demand.

Recently local detectives frisked CIO members and friends entering a pre-election PAC rally. Medrick wired Attorney General Clark that "lever-pulling, illegal assistance, bribing and intimidation of voters" are the "well known practice" of the GOP wheel-horses in Harrisburg.

Even one of the local newspaper, not noted for its pro-labor bias, said editorially that it would welcome FBI surveillance of the polls.

Kroll told reporters that over 80,000 CIO political action workers were putting in full time at the polls on election day. Many more CIO members, he declared, devoted as much time as they could to the final stint.

Since July 12, the PAC chief said, the CIO group has distributed over 10,000,000 pieces of nationally published literature, and has furnished 250 campaign speakers. Local PACs have put out even more pamphlets and flyers, Kroll declared, and have sponsored over 800 radio shows.

Picket Line Romance

TULSA (LPA) — Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woods returned to the Retail Clerks Protective Association-AFL picket line in front of a local department store after a brief honeymoon last week. The newlyweds met while doing picket duty. Romance blossomed and the two striking clerks were married after a duty shift. They were married on a Friday night —Mr. Woods for the first time, his bride the mother of five, for her second. Both were back on the line the following Monday.

80th Congressmen Defeated For Re-election Due To T-H Law

American Labor is rejoicing these days and why shouldn't they? It was through their efforts and vote that come January there will be a friendly House of Representatives, Senate and a friendly president. Gone will be the reactionary 80th Congress which did their best to take away the gains labor achieved in past years.

The victory for the Democratic party can best be described by J. Howard McGrath Democratic National Chairman who is making the acceptance speech on the Tuesday election victory stated, "thanks to American Labor for making this victory possible."

Labor clearly demonstrated their objections to the reactionary 80th Congress and the Taft-Hartley Law by turning out en-masse to vote at the election to give the Democrats a huge victory.

Labor also was impressed by a fighting president who covered all corners of the nation in bringing his fight with the 80th Congress to the people of the nation. It was the fighting president coming out with both fists swinging to tell the people about law makers who instead of representing the majority are representing a priviledged few. Today most of them will be listed as Ex-Congressmen.

On Wednesday morning there were many red-faced people and heading the list are radio commentators, newspaper editorial writers and movie stars who predicted an easy victory for Republican Presidential candidate Governor Dewey.

The commentators and editorial writers along with the movie stars are now convinced that labor can not be bluffed. They also learned that once labor is arounsed they come out fighting, not with fist but a more reliable weapon — the votes at the polls.

President Truman took an early lead when the ballot counting began and never relinquished that lead. His victory was assured when Ohio, classed as a sure Republican State took an about face and favored Truman for the next President of the United States.

Today there are many sorry faces and leading the list are many Republicans.

CIO Honors Sen. Wagner

NEW YORK (LPA)—In ceremonies highlighted by an extemporaneous talk by President Truman, the CIO Community Services Committee last week gave its annual award to Sen. Robert F. Wagner, in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to the health and welfare of the nation."

The man whose name is on almost every piece of basic New Deal legislation, including the National Labor Relations Act which was all but wiped out by the Taft-Hartley law, was honored by a $10,000 award. The money will be used for scholarships in the field of labor and oscial service.

Robert F. Wagner Jr. received the award on behalf of his father who was too ill to attend, but who heard the speeches over the radio. CIO President Philip Murray told the 200 guests at the ceremonies that "The record shows where Sen. Wagner stands —and how he always acts on our behalf."

President Truman saved time for a brief stop at the CIO affair during his crowded day in New York, devoted to a last-minute appeal for votes. "Sen. Wagner along with President Roosevelt stands for the heart and soul of the New Deal. I'm proud to have been a part of it," Truman told the audience, which cheered him loudly.

Presidents Jacob Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union also addressed the guests. Rieve told them that he feared Governor Dewey's "unity" would resemble the shotgun wedding. Potofsky appealed for whole-hearted support of the structure of pro-labor and social legislation built up by Wagner and other architects of the New Deal.

New York's Prepaid Medical Care Plan Shows Way For Action

NEW YORK (LPA) The 2700 men and women in one Bronx neighborhood who belong to the Health Insurance Plan of New York now have at their call the services of 28 general physicians and specialists in the 12 fields of medicine, all practicing out of their own center, located directly across the street from Montefiore Hospital whose facilities are available to members of the group at all times.

Membership in HIP is open to workers earning less than $5000 a year, and families with incomes under $6500, who can join either thru their unions or thru their places of business The prepaid medical care plan, organized despite the opposition of the local affiliate of the American Medical Association, now has 125,000 members. There are 25 groups like the one in the neighborhood of Montefiore Hospital, each having a complete battery of "family physicians" and specialists to diagnose ailments, and to treat and wherever possible to prevent illness.

The Montefiore medical care center opened last week, and Dr. Dean Clark, HIP's director, urged members to take advantage of the modern facilities in the new center.

Veterans' Information

Q.—When a veteran secures a loan under the GI Bill, does the Government make an outright payment on it without charging the veteran anything?

A.—Yes, VA pays the lender, for credit to the veteran's loan, an amount equal to 4 per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion of the loan is $4,000, the lender will receive $160 from VA to credit to the debt of the veteran.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and wish to go in business. Must I have experience in the business in order to get a GI loan?

A.—Experience is an important element in the success of the average business. You should be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in your venture in order to get your loan.

Q.—Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A.—He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which VA has found he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his own desires.

Packard Jet-Jests

WHEN YOU read this article You will probably know the results of the political question. You will also be able to look in the mirror and tell the guy you see looking back at you whether you fulfilled your obligation to labor on Election Day or not.

There is food for thought in this little rhyme.

If the Republicans are elected,
I'll buy a farm,
And plant some putaters behind the barn
Steal the Republicans chickens and roasting ears
And try to get by for the next four years.

Edwin "No Teeth" Barr the "Dip" from the metropolis of Bowling Green, can pick the filling out of your teeth without disturbing a nerve. Darn clever, these suburbanites.

Have you noticed Mike "Valentino" LaBadia, the welder lately, since he's been working outside? He's all dressed up like a deep sea diver ready for an eighty fathom dive into a damp cloth.

Al "Mustachio" Brown the "Short Circuit" of the Electrical Dept. along with his partner in crime James "Giddy Yap" Gallup, "Nature Boy" make quite a pair as they debate the whys and wherefores of their work.

We would like to have a good attendance at our next unit meeting. We would like to set up our Christmas Party at that time. Lets all be there.

Merle "Lilacs" Devlin sure smelled like anything but last Monday when that drum of conglomeration let go and covered him from head to foot. I doubt if "Mama" even let him in the house without making him bury his clothes first. Boy! was he fragrant.

If you have any news for this column such as parties, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays or what have you, just let any of the Committee know about it and we will take care of it for you.

What "Unholy Trio" rushes like mad to the time clock each noon to make it to the corner in nothing flat to be able to have a liquid lunch?

Pat "Mend A Chair" Carter is a very important man to the welfare of the Packard Plant. His work supports the entire personnel of the plant. Yeah! Man!

Flash! Flash! This Saturday night, Nov. 6 the New York Nite Club at First and Oak Sts., East Toledo, will be the scene of quite a celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Peekneek" Staffler will be celebrating their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Congratulations folks and many happy returns of the day. (I suppose if some of the Packard gang should stagger in they might possibly be able to mooch a drink on Walter of course.)

Q—May I assign my National Service Life Insurance to a lender who will lend me money to go into business?

A—No. National Service Life Insurance may not be assigned as payment of an obligation.

This veteran suffered total loss of his eyesight in Germany in 1945 and now inspects torpedo parts, using his sense of touch and a special soundbuzzer checking device. He is employed at the Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois, and is one of about 19,000 disabled veterans working for the United States Navy throughout the Nation.

Murray Charges Plot To Wreck Oil Workers Union; Calls For Aid

14,000 Workers On Strike Against Major Coast Companies 7 Weeks

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has accused the oil monopoly, "headed as usual by Standard Oil," of attempting to destroy the CIO Oil Workers International Union on the West Coast

Pointing out the 14,000 Oil Workers have been on strike against the major Coast oil companies for seven weeks Mr. Murray declared: "This is the logical end result of Taft-Hartleyism. The Oil Workers complied with every provision of the Taft-Hartley Law. It is obvious now to the members of CIO that the Taft-Hartley Law is aimed not at this or that feature of unionism, but at unionism itself—the right of unions to survive in our free America."

He called on all CIO affiliates "to extend every possible moral and financial aid to the Oil Workers Union. Acting for the CIO, I am extending every possible help to this union."

Text of his statement, which is addressed to O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers, follows:

"I am writing you this letter to urge that all CIO affiliates extend every possible moral and financial aid to the Oil Workers International Union in its West Coast strike. Acting for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, I am extending every possible help to this union. I urge you to do the same.

"The Oil Workers International Union is one of our oldest unions. It helped to found the CIO. Today it is engaged in a life and death struggle with the oil trusts on the West Coast and it needs our help.

"The Oil monopoly, headed as usual by Standard Oil, is attempting to destroy the Oil Workers Union on the West Coast. That is the plain and simple issue of the dispute as it now stands. There is no question of wages or of better economic conditions involved in the California Oil Workers strike today. The union has reduced its wage demands from 30c an hour to 12½c, the figure which the companies originally agreed to grant. The union has agreed to arbitration but the oil monopoly has brushed to one side every offer by the union and by public agencies to settle the strike.

"I am deeply concerned about developments in the West Coast oil strike. This is a logical end result of Taft-Hartleyism. This is what the signers of that notorious law has in mind—the destruction of the Oil Workers Union and every other union in our country.

"The Oil Workers Union has complied with every provision of the Taft-Hartley Law. The Oil Workers signed the hateful affidavits required under that law. It is obvious now to the members of CIO that the Taft-Hartley Law is aimed not at this or that feature of unionism, but at unionism itself — the right of unions to survive in our free America.

"The California strike,now in its seventh week, has been attended by every union-busting technique known to monopoly. Damage suits totaling more than 30 million dollars have been filed against this one union in just one state. Hundreds of its most militant members face injunction action totaling in the millions of dollars, with years and years of jail sentences, if these actions are sustained in the courts.

"The President of the Oil Workers Union, O. A. Knight, a Vice-President of CIO, faces fines totaling $30,000 and 300 days in jail if actions filed by the oil companies are sustained by the courts.

"This is a challenge not only to the Oil Workers International Union but to eevry international union in CIO, to every local Union but to every international

"I call upon every branch of the mighty CIO to defend the Oil Workers Union. I call upon our great movement to mobilize its every resource, moral and financial, to the end that one of our oldest and strongest unions shall not be wiped out of existence on the West Coast. I urge our members to accept the challenge thrown down by Standard Oil and the oil trusts, and to give generously from their treasuries and their great reservoir of moral support.

"I feel certain that with the full support of the CIO the strike can be settled on terms acceptable to the Oil Workers International Union."

CIO Fighting Picketing Ban

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO General Counsel Arthur Goldberg declared last week that the NLRB is enforcing the Taft-Hartley law in "a partisan manner." He said that its decision that mass picketing, even tho peaceful, is illegal, will be fought in the courts by CIO. This ruling completely destroys the claims of those who have called Taft-Hartley a moderate law, Goldberg pointed out.

Q—What is the last date on which a veteran of World War II may apply for a GI loan?

A—Such veterans have until July 25, 1957 in which to apply for GI loans. Armed Forces Recruitment Act enlistees will have 10 years after their period of enlistment is ended where the discharge is later than July 25, 1947.

Unmarried Motherhood

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

One of the very difficult social and health problems given considerable assistance by the Community Chest is the problem of the unmarried mother and the fatherless children resulting from the indiscretions of youth. We may grant without argument that this problem is based on certain moral principles or lack of them. For our purposes today it would be worthwhile to find out just what happens in certain agencies when they are confronted with a young lady who is about to enter the role of motherhood without benefit of husband.

MATERNITY HOME

In Toledo the Florence Crittenton Home, a Red Feather Service offers this care. In this maternity home the girls are provided with opportunities for schooling, recreation, a chance to do a portion of the work involved in maintaining their quarters and receive variable amounts of religious and social guidance. When the time for delivery approaches, the best obstetric care is available. After the child is born, the mother may return to the maternity home, either alone or with her child, for the time necessary to regain her strength and make the necessary adjustments to her new situations.

CHILD PLACEMENT AGENCIES

These girls are given ample opportunity to decide whether or not they will keep their babies. In some instances, particularly in the case of a very young mother, it would be undesirable for her to assume that responsibility and she usually is advised to place her baby for adoption. In others where it is possible for the unmarried mother to make a suitable home for her child she keeps the child with her, or at least in her immediate family.

When a child is given up by its natural mother it becomes a ward of the state. The state will award its guardianship to any of several welfare agencies staffed with trained social workers who are competent to make adoptive placements and follow their placements to be sure that the child has an opportunity for proper development into a good citien. Toledo agencies participating in the Community Chest who do this type of work are the Catholic Charities and Child and Family Agency. During the past few years there has been an increasing tendency for these infants to be placed in an adoptive home on a more permanent basis. In either case the child receives the best care it is possible to give and has competent medical supervision.

INFORMAL ADOPTION—THE BLACK MARKET

Recently you have read a number of article in popular magazines about the "Black Market" in babies. You have heard of being sold at price or at the cost of the mother's care to families that particularly want babies. A baby placed through the Black Market, or what is commonly called 'informal adoption' occasionaly turns out alright. But there is a risk involved, in that babies so placed have not been adequately studied by people competent to judge their future physical and mental characteristics. Nor has the ability of the adoptive parents to care for the child been evaluated.

The adoptive parents who take these babies often take them for their own satisfaction rather than the benefits that might accrue to the child. For example: a childless couple on the verge of martial discord may feel that if they could only have a baby in the famiy, their family would be stabilized. This does not always work out, because where the seeds of discord already are sown, the mere presence of a child who is not their own, will not necessarily heal the wounds that have been developing for years. The subsequent breakdown of that family certainly is not to the advantage of the child, and he suffers at least as much and possible more than if he had not been adopted in the first place. Another factor is the age relation between the child and his foster parents. Many childless couples in their 50's feel their happiness would be completed by a baby. Any baby they would adopt would very likely lose his foster parents when he is in his teens. It is pretty rough for a child to be left without family at that stage in his development. Therefore, it is not considered desirable for older people to adopt a new born infant. They should consider older children. Occasionally, too, a family with an only child wishes to adopt a child as a companion for their own child. This may be a satisfactory adjustment during the years of infancy and early childhood but unless care is taken in fitting the child to the family the difference between the children may become very apparent. When they get into the upper years of school the informally adopted child will be in a most uncomfortable position when he must compete with the natural child of his foster parents.

PROTECTIONS OF FORMAL ADOPTION

With these factors in mind the agencies concerned with formal adoption make as complete a study as possible of the social and intellectual capacity of the child' natural parents and if possible of his grandparents. Though it is difficult to do intelligence tests on infants during the first few months of their life, a fair estimate of their potentials can be gained from a knowledge of their parents and particularly from their grandparents. An effort is then made to fit the child to a family of approximately the same abilities and potentialities. You can easily see that it would be disastrous to place a child who will never be able to complete the 8th grade in the family of foster parents who have a college education. It would likewise be equally unfortunate to place a child potentially capable of completing college in the hands of foster parents of limited mental and social ability. An attempt is also made to match the physical characteristics of the child and his foster parents. Children of Scandinavian extraction fit better into families of the same background than they would in a family whose ancestors came from Southern Europe. Adjustment is better when blond foster parents adopt blond children and vice versa. These are only a few of the many factors considered by adoptive agencie in their attempt to fit abandoned illegitimate children into homes where they may have a natural development and a reasonable chance to attain a successful adulthood.

In summmary we should say that unfortunate as unmarried motherhood may be it does occur. Because it does occur, the community has developed a means of giving assistance and protection to the girls involved and the children they produce. These services are supported in part by the Community Chest. Girls who wish to give up their babies may do so feeling that the adoptive agencies that assume their guardianship are doing a good job in protecting these infants by placing them in homes that are as nearly suited to the childs needs and abilities as it is possible to find. Families who are seeking infants for adoption would do well to arrange their adoptions through recognized agencies in order to be assured that every precaution has been taken to place the right child in the right home, so that he may grow up as nearly like a member of the foster family as though he were actually part of it.

Corp. Financial Reports Are Insult To Workers, UAW Researcher Says

DETROIT (LPA)—Most published corporation financial reports are "an insult to the intelligence of the general public and the corporation's employees," United Auto Workers Research Director Nat Weinberg told the Public Relations Society of America, meeting here last week.

Weinberg warned that corporation reports, especially those intended for employe consumption, are "designed to deceive." The UAW researcher singled out the corporations' device of neglecting to mention rates of profit on investment, and their emphasis of profits in proportion to sales.

"More subtle devices, like phoney reserves accounts, including those which are ultimately transferred to the surplus account without ever going thru the income statement as profit, are not easily detected by the worker unaided," he pointed out. But "you do us in the unions an injustice if you think we fail to bring these devices to his attention," Weinberg warned the press-release experts. "And you do not improve relations with workers when we are forced to expose the attempts to deceive them."

Even on the surface, though, profits looked pretty good last week, as some of the largest corporations in the U. S. disclosed their net income for the year up to Sept. 31.

U. S. Steel, after putting aside $6,400,000 in three months for "legal depreciation reserves to cover replacement costs," still managed to scrape together a profit of $34,599,132 for the third quarter of 1948. That compares roughly with the $28,735,082 U. S. Steel coined in the same period in 1947.

And Bethlehem Steel Corp. isn't shy about its achievements. Bethlehem reports profits of $22,584,752 in the third quarter, a little more than twice the $10,211,336 made in the 1947 period.

It's the fat-boys of industry who report profits, continuing the trend earlier this year, when smaller corporations were just holding their own, or in some cases showing lower profits than in 1947. Here are a few of the big winners:

General Motors Corp.	$120,391,550		$75,658,274	
Consolidated Edison of N. Y.	36,893,821	(12 mo.)	29,446,446	(12 mo.)
Inland Steel Co.	22,669,526		16,241,583	
International Business Machines	21,185,583		17,610,802	
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.	20,249,317		16,682,738	
RCA	15,128,783		12,233,758	
Studebaker Corp.	13,392,724		5,158,043	
National Cash Register	9,868,467		7,545,688	
Burroughs Adding Machine	9,997,515		4,403,050	
Armco Steel Corp.	8,347,966		5,934,418	
William Wrigley Jr. (gum)	8,870,244		6,058,404	
Budd Co.	7,843,044		4,658,501	
Reynolds Metals (aluminum)	5,057,153		3,804,685	
Scott Paper Co.	2,550,103		1,876,874	
Republic Aviation Corp.	2,274,870		LOSS OF 943,852	
Ga.-Pacific Plywood, Lumber Co.	1,066,091		443,363	

Cost Of Living Halted As Food Prices Decline

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After advancing for 5 months, the consumers' price index in large cities remained unchanged between August 15 and September 15. This was announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor in their monthly release on cost of living figures.

The drop in retail food prices, after hitting a new high index of 216.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average, was primarily reponsible for the salt in the cost of living. Decreases were expected for butter, down 5.3 per cent and fruits and vegetables, down 1.9 per cent.

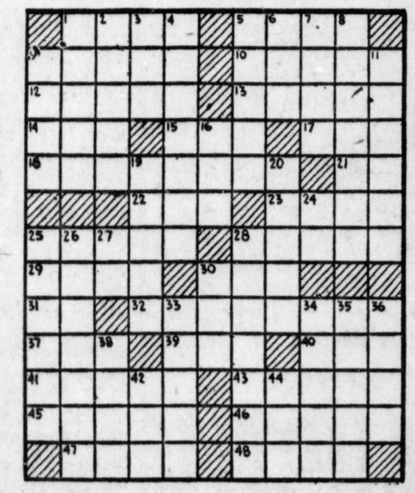
In addition, fats and oils declined 0.5 per cent and cereals and bakery products were down 0.1 per cent.

Apparel prices continued to advance from mid-August to mid-September, as higher prices were reported for men's overcoats and suits, women's wool dresses, and boys' wool suits and shirts.

Residential rents from mid-August to mid-September rose 0.7 per cent. In the 11 11 cities surveyed by the Bureau, rent increases ranged from 0.6 per cent in Minneapolis and Portland, Maine to 2.8 per cent in St. Louis. Increases of 1 per cent or more were reported in Baltimore, Mobile, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, and Jacksonville.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 1

Across

1. Aleutian island
5. Mountains (Eur.)
9. Sailing vessel
10. Cold
12. Golf-strokes
13. Sun-dried brick
14. A wing
15. To make an edging
17. Network
18. Saves from destruction, as goods
21. Ruthenium (sym.)
22. Before
23. Related
25. Woo
28. Lurk
29. Folds over
30. Perform
31. Close to
32. Small onion
37. Frozen water
39. Letter C
40. Finnish seaport
41. Girl's name
43. Theater seats
45. Dexterity
46. Strong wagons
47. Like an eel
48. Browns

Down

1. Part of a bird's wing
2. Whole am't (sym.)
3. Little child
4. A parvenu
5. A size of type
6. Guided
7. To furrow
8. Region of Soviet Russia
9. Resorts
11. Divest of "bunk"
16. Grow old
19. Poetry
20. ——Claus
24. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
25. Demands
26. Thin cake of oats
27. Aloft
28. River (Belgium)
30. Highest card
33. Covered with scales
34. Goods sunk at sea with a buoy
35. Complies
36. Throw
38. One of the Great Lakes
42. Sick
44. Openings (Anat.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 36

S	T	A	B	B	A	H	T	S		
F	L	A	I	L		A	V	A	I	L
L	I	L	L	E		B	E	I	G	E
A	P	E		A	D		T	E	A	
U	P			R	E	P	A	I	R	S
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			F	A	T		S	T	O	A
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P	E	A	C	E		V	O	W	E	L
S	E	G	O	O	S		E	W	E	R
N	E	W	S		L	E	S	S		

Series J—48

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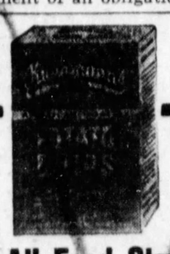

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Spicer Club

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

THE REPORTER in Department D, 2nd shift has been hard pressed for real news items this week, which causes him to sigh and exclaim: "Oh, for some scandle with a handle!" We've been told, by the gossips, that we don't dig deep enough.

Here are just a few of the ladies, it is good to see again, in Dept. D, 2nd shift, Dottie Adams, Ann Cole man, Beatrice Williams, Dolly Bigelow and many others whom we are unable to name, but whom we have greeted and welcomed back to the fold. It is a genuine pleasure to see these ladies again. (The night reporter sounds a little wolfish.)

This may not be news says the Dept. D philospher, but it's worth thinking about: An essayist once wrote: "Some people speak gold of others, some silver, some brass, some iron, and there always will be some who speak dirt." We'd rather plant flowers in the dirt.

A lady who will be sorely missed in Dept. D 2nd shift is efficient, pleasant and comely Beulah Wohlmuth, line inspector. Beulah has transferred to the day shift and her friends are hoping that she'll soon be back on the second shift. Our good wishes go with you, Beulah.

Joe "Oily" Evans, of the millwrights 1st shift, struck oil recently out by the Boiler Room. The millwrights are predicting that he will "retire" if he strikes oil again. (Bates is predicting the same.)

Four Star News — One day last week a certain supply man in Dept. D, 1st shift whose initials are W. G. went over into Michigan for mushrooms with another supplyman whose initials are Andy Holmes. During the hunt for the fungi, they got separated. About a half hour later Andy heard Walter yelling at the top of his voice: "Andy-Andy-Andy, I'm lost!" and not more than four feet away from him was Andy sitting on a tree stump, enoying himself at Walt's expense. To top it all of, when they got home Walter had to can the mushrooms and wash a sink full of dirty dishes. Oh! What a day for the "Irish."

We were sorry to hear about the recent loss of John Byrd's brother, Maxwell Byrd. Brother Maxwell Byrd formerly worked in Dept. A. We regret that this information was not turned into the Union office in time for the column last week but nevertheless, our sympathy is not lessened.

The last meeting of the Champion Reef Club for 1948 will be held Sunday Nov 7th at 4:30 p.m. at Hagerty's Bowling Alley Club room. Plans for the future of the Club will be discussed. There will be refreshments and a moving picture of one of the Big Ten football games will be shown. All members are requested to come to this meeting.

Anyone who has an item for this column may turn it in to the Union office or give it to their steward or committeeman. This is your column. Let's make it a big one.

Ragging the Scale

GOOD News. The annual Scale Unit feather party will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at Thompsons Inn.Lots of turkeys will be given away for your Thanksgiving Day dinner table. Get your tickets early.

Donald (The Schmoo) Meyers is praying he will not be shot opening day. One of his hunting companions will be William J. (Daniel Boom) Kenny. Good luck, Don.

Jake Yovanov, the old mink farmer, now believes in stopping at all intersections. He was recently taught the error of his ways by one of our county J. P.'s to the tune of fifty dollars.

Abe (The Old Master) Manor has gathered two converts into the fold. Congratulations Joe and George. We know you will be good boys now.

Where was Frank Johnson Saturday, Oct. 30 and why do these wives always call Bill Kenny when their husbands are missing? Could it be he is leading other members of the committee astray?

Promotion of the week. John (Little Admiral) Smith from the C league to the B league. Smith was recently traded by the Martin Sureshots to the Kenny Maroons for one cigar butt and George Banks. It is thought that this move will assure the Martin Sureshots of the Shuffleboard championship.

It is with regret we announce the passing of our old friend Bert Dickerson. Bert was on his twenty-eighth year with the company and will be missed by a host of friends.

NIGHT SHIFT NEWS

Ronald Swanbrow tells us he has his mother visiting here from London, England. She was very impressed with America as she expresses it, a fairy land. A very happy welcome is extended to Ronald's mother.

Alexander A. Mate has accepted the role of being a husband. What we want to know Alexander is why do you boys forget the gals who do not smoke cigars. Good luck to the new Mrs. A. A. Mate.

Our own little Poodie Bradburn has decided to pick better companions. Seems like Poodie did a little night life and ended up in the hoosegow without the privilege of calling his wife. I hope you got away with this alibi. It is a good one.

Leo Mazur has taken up a new hobby. Having a lot of time on his hands, he decided on making Schmoo's, so if you are interested, contact Leo.

We want you to take a look at the new Plymouth our boy Pete Chanady is driving. That should get you somewhere with the fair sex, Pete.

At Acklin Burke Rally

Pictures were taken at the Acklin Stamping workers rally on behalf of Tom Burke who has been elected to Congress. Top picture, left to right are Stanley Schoniak, Ester Herringhauser, Geraldine Weaver, Mary Hughes and Mr. Weaver.

In lower picture, left to right are Joe Machsinski, Nick Wilhelm, Raymond Kwasniak, Louis Mattox, Walter Wisniewski, Dan Wiszek, Gilbert Phoshek and Chester Byczynski.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

By Barbara Koehler

SORRY—Mrs. Peterson is on the sick list. Hope we will see her smiling face in the brazing department soon.

Congratulations goes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pregizer on the arrival of a baby girl.

Gang: — Thats why Minnie was strutting her stuff Friday. She is the proud grandma of the big baby girl.

Sorry to hear of Lolas accident. Hope we see her back in the press department soon.

Congratulations goes to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Norman who were the happy parents of a baby girl recently.

Theodora from the press department is at home recovering from a serious operation. Hurry up and get well kid "the gang misses you."

Zelma Brown and daughter were on a week-end trip with her new big blue job which she has been strutting her stuff with.

We wonder who that good looking curly-headed guy is that Donna is flirting with these days.

Who is the guy that took his wife to a show and the show cost him $19.50. Hi Chet!

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

WE OF THE National Supply Unit weren't surprised to find that Cliff (small fry) Varwig is supprting Tom Burke's opponent. In this country a man has the right to campaign and vote for whom he chooses. The thing we can't see is how Varwig has the gall to openly oppose Tom Burke. Let's move back a few years when the union just got started at National Supply and the bosses acted more like prison guards than foremen. Who got their self in a jam? That's right, it was Cliff (stab in the Back) Varwig. The steward and the chairman of the unit went to bat immediately, got everything all straightened out for him, was Stooge Varwig thankful? Hell no! He goes out and buys cigars for the boss. Then we come to the time when the company fired him for failing to report himself off work, sick with a very heavy hangover. Now Varwig claimed that he called in, this was good enough for the union and again went to bat for him, this time with top management. Tom Burke got the company to give him back his job. Also his wife got about $1500 in a settlement with the company. Thanks to Tom Burke. Now I ask you, if you think this ungrateful jackass should publically oppose Tom Burke.

We see Frank (unkman) Jones pacing the aisle in Dept. 43. He is much worried about some shelves in front of the gear cutters, Frank doesn't need the space just wants something to crab about. Maybe a vacation of six months twice a year would help him.

Here's a little ditty the boys in Dept. 34 think Ringman and Sullivan will go along with, anyone who enjoys work can certainly have a hell of a hell of a time around this place.

We noticed Norm Miering foreman of the tool crib limping last week. When asked about it, he explained that he was turkey hunting in the hills of West Virginia and proudly produced some pictures to prove he got a turkey. We hope Louie Ringman goes turkey hunting too, it's only twenty days till Thanksgiving you know.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Ted Mizerny whose wife Lila recently passed away. Lila worked in the Navy Bldg. during the war filing gears, and will be greatly missed by the many friends she had here.

Delbert Bordner Jr. Dept. 52, moved in his new home, new furniture and all. We wish you and your wife loads of luck and many years of happiness in your new love nest.

We hear that Cory Winfrey is moving into his new house trailer. There ought to lots of hunting and fishing equipment for sale.

Farber, while steward in Dept. 54, managed to get the skids greased for Eddie Merickel and sent him to Dept. 52 now Farber bid in Dept. 52. Is it to continue his assualt on Eddie, or is it the overtime he gets?

One of the fellows in Dept. 181 tried to patch the top of his car with masking tape. Why didn't you just have your wife hold an umbrella over you, Shorty?

Kinda stingy with the news this week aren't you? Send all news items to Deak, Dept. 128, and Dock, Dept. 43. Thanks for the help so far.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

THIS is a message to all Air-Way unit members. Now that the contract is signed and in force, there should be a lot of thanks turned over to the shop committee and international repreesntive. They fought to make the shop a pleasant place to work, and a pleasant wage to live on. Yes it's true you can't please all the people, if you could what a world this would be. To those that are dissatisfied with things in general why take it out on the committee by drawing pictures and writing notices that hurt. After all they are not gods and people do make mistakes. Stop and think. Did you ever make one. Yes you did sometime in your life, so than why condemn a few people. It would be a lot better if it was put before the body and not the company, that's why we have meeings or don't you know it.

When things run smooth your committee is one swell bunch of fellows, but let them make an error and you condemn them. Wake up, harmony is better then stabbing them in the back. If the people would live up to the contract like they want the union to instead of trying to bargain with the company individually, we could go a lot further. It seems that what a steward or a committeeman does on his own time for the welfare of you people ,is never appreciated, but in return throw sneers and stabs in the back. You are not children any more so act like grown up people. So all in all let's pull together and make the shop a pleasant place to work.

Walter Boggs of Dept. 10 left last week for a three year hitch in the Air Corp. A party was held in his honor and attended by his friends of the shop. We wish you a lot of luck Walter, and keep em flying.

We also have heard that Bill Costell of Dept. 10, has also been caled by Uncle Sam under the new draft law. The best of luck Bill!

Why is it that everytime Bill Miller eats his sandwiches he always looks inside of them. Could it be that you had a nice soap sandwich one day.

Flash: Qusenberry of Dept. 2 beat up in fight. What a fight black eye bruised body and what have you. The winner? His wife so we are told. His story is that he met up with a bunch of fellows who didn't like his face. Change your looks the next time or stay away from the gang.

Why have the foremen around the shop decided to hold grudges for some people and others pat them on the back. Watch that pat some day it might turn into a knife.

Flash news of interest. Louie Stallwood follows his hand truck around instead of the truck following him. Joe Mroz swating flies with hand made flyswater. Elva Cockeran using the hunt and peck system on the typewriter. Big Al trying to work but never gets the time because he is busy with union work. Herm Bick never seems to satisfy all the people in his department. Jack Burtscher always drinking coffee. The rest of the committee will see their names in print next week.

Well since Tom Burtch has left the shop we thought this little verse might fit the person to a tee.

We have a man on the third floor
Who makes himself an awful bore
His job is that of a boss for two
But now he's bossing me and you
His nose it seem is here and there
And in the big shots underwear
You'd think a man with all his sense
Would keep his nose behind his fence
And do the job he is supposed to do
And leave the other formen's work for them to do.

Farewell Tom Burtch the people will sure miss you, especially the ones that used to work on the night shift.

Justice Douglas, Sen. Morse At CIO Convention

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Headline speakers at the CIO's 10th convention at Portland, Ore., the week of Nov. 22 will include the northwest's foremost liberal, Supreme Court Justice William C. Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) and mayor-elect Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland.

From the nation's capital will come Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin. Also addressing the sessions will be Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than 1000 delegates and visitors are expected to come from all over the country to the convention, which runs from November 22 through 26, and is preceded by week-long sessions of the CIO's executive board and top committees.

Q—Can my National Service Life Insurance include coverage for total disability?

A—Yes. For a small additional premium, there may be added to any NLSI policy a total disability rider which provides monthly payments to the insured while he is totally disabled longer than six consecutive months. Such payments begin with the seventh month of such total disability.

Getting Hot With Everhot

By Hoopageegee

SURPRISE, surprise, bet you didn't know I could write or attempt to, well here it is and I hope you like it.

Let's take fishing for a starter, seems most of the boys and few girls are interested in that sport. Ernie Jankowiak and Ted Kelsey, Service Dept. and Die Shop respectively, always seem to be getting the suckers, wonder why? Maybe Kilroy's Fish Market sells cheap. Les White Engineering and Len Duzy Inspection are running a close second with Bob Pohlman set up in pitching. Maybe using a yaller boat may have something to do with that. Huh?

Let's give some credit to John Michael Frahn, son of Billy Frahn, Shipping, the little fellow tipped the scales at only 2 pounds and four ounces at birth and is doing nicely now at St. Vincent's Hospital at the amazing clip of 3 pounds and 8 ounces. Keep it up kid were with you.

Football predictions — Waite High School will be undisputed champions in the City High School Football League. Chuck Coder, Assembly, take notice, they'll beat Libbey again. Betcha. By the way, I wonder what words the local shop bookies would use if that word or combination of such was not in the Westber dictionary. I wonder). Maybe Schmoo. Huh?

A must see at Swartzbaughs. The women running up and down the bonus sheets when posted to see who made the most bonus for the past week. My, my girls your dolar signs are showing.

The bowling teams have started off on a nice clip, Bill Borden Capt. of No. 1 and Butch Gocsik, Capt. of No. 2; Girl teams Marge Vegh, Capt of No. 1 and Jean DeVerne Capt. of No. 2. Keep it up boys and girls and bring a trophy home.

I guess this is it for a starter, hope you like it. Just a little gossip to keep you informed about shop happenings.

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Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
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Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
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Our Best Wishes To Thomas H. Burke As The Newly Elected Congressman Representing The Ninth District

"The Portable Veblen" A Guide To Liberalism

by Morton G. White
Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University

Thorstein Veblen was on the most original economics America ever produced, but like most original thinkers he could not remain in the narrow area mapped for him by professional academic surveyors. He ranged far out of his own field and trespassed on the neatly mown property of his colleagues in philosophy, biology, history, and sociology, thru the nettled brush of social and political criticism, and finally out of the academic world.

Like John Dewey, our most distinctive philosopher, his writing is difficult but powerful, forbidding at first but worth close study. And also like Dewey he was associated in spirit if not be membership card with the most emancipated and vital movements of his day.

Both of them contributed to that grassroots intellectual liberalism which started at the turn of the century and flourished until the most recent calamities killed so much that was good and honest in America social thought. With men like Beard, Holmes, Parrington, and James Harvey Robinson, Veblen was part of the best tradition in American liberalism, a tradition he did not represent loudly but rather in the muted tones of irony.

In a new book called "The Portable Veblen" (published by Viking Press, N. Y., $2.00) Max Lerner has gathered together a group of selections which reflect the remarkable range of Veblen's interest. It is prepared, not for the economist concerned with the details of Veblen's evolutionist criticism of his predecessors (though it gives glimpes of that) but for the layman interested in a social thinker who for a generation supplied the labor movement, the left, and the educated world with phrases like "conspicuous consumption", "amiable inefficiency", and "captains of erudition". It succeeds thoroughly in accomplishing its purpose.

The central idea of Veblen's thought is the view that capitalist society is dominated by two antithetical forces; business and industry. The first is interested in profit, the second in technological advance and efficient production for use. The history of society is a history of the struggle between them or other versions of then and altho Veblen disavowed faith in progress, his writings show an unmistakeable hope and even a conviction that industry would some day free itself from the domination of business. Within this framework Veblen analyzed our economic system and made fun of its culture — the culture of the leisure class.

We feel as we read Veblen as we fell when we read William James on social questions — that American liberalism was once an honest, courageous, and effective movement, supported by serious intellectual foundations and implacably opposed to any kind of totalitarianism. But today every one calls himself a liberal and the name has become politically useless (or perhaps all too useful as both Thomas Dewey and Wallace realize).

Does Ban At Atom Plants Reflect on Unions

There's been quite a fuss during the past week over Atomic Energy Commissioner David E. Lilienthal's banning of United Electrical Workers-CIO from the atom laboratory of the General Electric Co. in Schnectady, N. Y.

Some extremist have even declared that it means the end of UE as a big union and that it puts any union which has not signed Taft-Hartley affidavits into a new position thruout industry. Other union spokesmen write this sort of talk off as irresponsible and unfounded.

Part of the confusion has resulted from poor wording, on Lilienthal's part, of the AEC statement.

The national CIO is indignant the way the AEC head handled the problem. Its principal greivance can be summed up in one sentence: it would have been okey to bar union individuals on security grounds but it is bad to bar the union as a union.

CIO leaders say that this blacklisting of a whole organizatio implies "guilt by association," a principle to which they are wholeheartedly opposed. They add that if the Commission wanted to bar individual union heads they should at least give them a loyalty review board hearing.

In barring the union by name, Lilienthal set an unfortunate precedent. But some union men say it should be viewed as a blunder, rather than as a deliberate attempt to smear a CIO union. The Commision's attitude is: the letters UE don't mean anything as such. If the UE members get rid of their present officers, they can have bargaining rights in atom plants the same as many other unions.

In a letter to UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald, Lilienthal says that he considers his action "in no way a reflection upon the individual members of UE." He adds that if the officers of UE desire, the Commission will give them every opportunity to participate in a fuller exploration of their loyalty. "It should be understood however," he writes, "that the AEC would expect the UE officers to be prepared to give full and candid statements concerning present or past affiliations of any kind with the Communist Party or Communist-dominated organizations. In addition, the same personnel data will be requested of the UE officers as has been furnished by employes and by various officers of other unions who represent employes in the atomic energy program."

UE officers have, in recent Congressional hearings, refused to answer the question as to their affiliations. Officers of the United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO and several AFL unions at atomic installations have submitted to thorough security checks before being allowed to enter negotiations. UE officers have not.

The letter to Fitzgerald was written after Lilienthal issued his statement barring UE from the General Electric laboratory. This seems like a rather backward way of doing things: barred someone first, then giving him a chance for a public hearing. It suggests that the AEC was pressed for time at the Schenectady laboratory, Despite the welte rof evidence as to the Communist affiliations of the UE officers involved, GE heads claim that all they know about it is the "mere hearsay" of newspaper reports. They have challenged Lilienthal to make available to them the evidence from the FBI files, which obviously he is not free to do.

GE's attitude, some people declare, bears out charges that the electrical companies prefer to bargain with Communist union officers who are at their mercy, rather than representatives of the stronger trade unions.

Whatever happens in Schenectady there are three things it is well to remember:

(1) Anytime the union elects officers who can pass a security check, the Atomic Energy Commission will be glad to let UE bargain at atomic installations.

(2) The ban does not affect other unions whose officers have not signed Taft-Hartley affidavits, but do not have Communist affiliations.

(3) Most important of all, the Commission has given other unions, AFL and CIO, NLRB rights at atom plants, and opened the way for organizing at these plants.

HERE AND THERE: On plea of CIO Textile Workers Union, U. S. has lifted minimum wage rates on work performed for government textile contracts from 40c to 87c an hour. It's about time Congress did likewise with Wage-Hour law... Indiana State CIO convention was PAC all the way.

An Unbeatable Combination

Liberal Vets Fighting CP

By Bradford V. Carter, LPA Columnist

There are some interesting parallels in the fight going on today within the liberal American Veterans Committee, between a democratic coalition and a Communist-dominated fraction, and the battles with the comrades that many unions have had to go through.

You will recall that the progressive World War II veterans' organization, the only veterans' outfit that has consistently lined up with organized labor on major national issues, repulsed a Communist bid for power at its convention last year.

Of the CP faction's candidates for office last year, only two out of 26 were elected. AVCers, many of them trade unionists, thought that the battle was over. They had beat the Kremlin gang and that was that. But it wasn't.

Most powerful assist that the pro-Stalinists in AśC got was from the 80th Congress. AVCers, like other people, wanted to see results from their work to support progressive legislation. But the 80th Congress wasn't interested. Many rank-and-file members began to think "what the hell's the use" and dropped out of the organization. The ratio of democratic and "left-wing" strength in AVC, consequently, shifted.

Tougher liberal and union veterans stayed in and kept on working. "We've got to keep the reactionary cliques which dominate the national offices of the old-line veterans' organizations from again getting a monopoly on the 'veteran line'" they said.

The pro-Communists stayed in too. After all, they figured, few organizations in recent history have had the favorable publicity that AVC has had. It's worth capturing.

So they intensified their manuvering in those areas where they had strength in AVC. Even some of the tougher liberal vets began to drop away when they saw they had to fight the CP and the 80th Congress at the same time. Many of them began to work through other organizations which barred Communists from membership.

Then the national AVC leaders began to see their organization's name cropping up on the letterheads of pro-Communist committees, and "transmission belts." "Joe Greep, AVC" the letterhead would say, despite the fact that AśC hadn't authorized Brother Greep to speek for it, or to use the organization's name.

"Cut it out," AVC's national executive committee ordered. And when one local leader refused, and spread the AVC name all over the announcement of a Walace meeting, he was suspended from membership. The "left-wing" whip in AVC, one of the two of that clique who is a member of the national committee, was the erring brther's counsel. He ran up a $1500 stenotypist bill for AVC by dragging out the hearings on the case, then turned around and accused the administration of bad management because its treasury was depleted. A number of unionists will recall their own experience with this stunt.

Next move of the "lefties" was to get one of the area organizations which they control to uphold the suspended Wallaceite and defy the ruling of the national committee. Knowing this might result, as it has, in their being dropped, they dashed into court in search of an inunction to prevent AVC from disciplining them.

Meanwhile, the national committee had expelled from AVC AVC John Gates, editor of the official CP paper, the Daily Worker. People who basically dissent from AVC's democratic principles, who are in fact pledged to work against them both inside and outside the organization, have no vested right to remain in AVC, the national leaders declared.

A vote of confidence in these actions will be asked of the veterans' convention this month by the national officers. They're asking the members to agree that the Communist gang must be ousted if AVC is to continue to be a useful organization in the American community. Some of the members who drifted away last winter have returned. "This is what we were waiting for," they say.

The AVC convention will be one of those rough ones. The tightly knit, carefully trained and ruthless CP faction will give the less experienced, deeply democratic caucus a very hard time. But as has been true in most internal union fights precipitated by the CP, the democratic group will win. Its members have learned that they too can be tough, and without throwing their principles overboard.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE
"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"
Below is the outstanding remark of the year:
"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The Local 12 choral group is beginning to progress very nicely. The Local 12 board has set up rules that we must abide by if we expect to have the cooperation of them. In the future the girls that wish to participate in a performance must attend at least six out of the last ten practices in order to be able to attend the following performance. There will be a program committee formed, and the duties of this program committee is to see that appropriate songs are chosen for that particular program. The committee will also see that the arrangements are made concerning each performance. We have had wonderful cooperation from the board up to the present time, and we wish to continue to have their cooperation. We cannot expect to have this, if we do not abide by their rules, for it is through them that we will have our expenses paid plus our lost time when we participate in one of their perspective programs.

One thing that we must learn is to perform under any circumstances. The CIO does not consist of all cultured people, but we will never have cultured people if we don't put up with some of their choices. I don't care how cultured a person is when they are at a convention, or conference, or banquet; you just can't keep them quiet. But there are some that seems to think that they will not sing if the audience is not quiet. Now this is the biggest problem that has confronted us yet. Everybody is waiting for the audience to be quiet, and by the time they abide to the request, everybody has the jitters, and consequently we always get off to a poor start. We never have put on as good of a program as we have when we practice. Now there is only one way to overcome these difficulties and that is to make up your mind that you will not be self conscious. A good attraction to start out with and this alone will give you all the confidence that you need. When you start out with a bang, that is when you will have the attention of the audience, and everything will quiet down and everybody will be all ears. I am telling you these things for a purpose, and that is, if we don't show more spirit in our next performance, I am afraid that it will be our last performance.

Another thing that the girls do is that they depend too much on Mrs. Davis when they do have a performance. I think that the thing for all of us to do is to listen intently to Mrs. Davis and not to watch her; for that is where we make our mistakes when we do have an engagement. We, or should I say, most of us, watch her at all times and then when we have an engagement, we usually are standing in such a way that we can not see her and then the ones that do depend on her are behind the rest of us when it comes to starting.

It is just such things like this that causes all of the commotion. Everybody should try to be on time for our practices, which begins promptly at 8:00 P. M. on Monday evenings in parlor "I" on the fourth floor of Local 12. These are just some of the things that have been told to me, and I am trying to relay them to you the best way that I know how, in order that you will understand the situation as it has been put before me.

We would like to have all of the committees that have been set up to function to the best of their ability, and in so doing, we will have less to do, for one thing, and it will put you in a position where your associates will respect you and look up to you.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

Daily newspapers just love to print stories about labor—when labor is accused of picket line violence.

Newspapers just love to play up that violence. The tiniest incident is blown up into titantic proportions.

But, newspapers have all-around them—often right in their plants—examples of how a union and management can and have gotten along, without either side yielding its basic rights.

The National Planning Association is a non-profit, non-political organization set up in 1934 by a group of business, labor, agricultural and professional leaders. The NPA has launched a study, "The Causes of Industrial Peace under Collective Bargaining," which shows how industrial peace has been achieved.

Second of NPA's studies is now released. It concerns the relationship between the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and CIO's Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers.

The Glass union has collective bargaining rights for some 7500 workers in eight LOF plants — there are four in Toledo, one in Charleston, W. Va., two in Ottawa Illinois, and one in Shreveport, La.

The NPA study committee is headed by Clinton S. Golden, adviser on labor policies for the Economic Cooperation Association and former vice-president of the CIO steelworkers.

The committee says of the LOF situation:

"Realism and practicality on both sides" is the most outstanding and hopeful feature of the bargaining relationship, with both management and the union devoting themselves "largely to solving concrete problems rather than to defining abstract principles."

The report makes a basic premise that "lack of strikes is not the only criterion of good industrial relations, nor is their occasional occurrence an absolute proof that relations are bad."

In other words, strikes, though you might get that impression from the daily press, are not an abnormal monster.

LOF-union features which NPA thinks create industrial peace:

1. Management believes in the principles and practice of true collective bargaining.
2. The union fully accepts private ownership and operation of the industry.
3. There is a strong, secure, responsible and highly democratic union. Union membership is a condition of employment.
4. Grievances are settled promptly.
5. The company stays out of the union's internal affairs and does not try to alienate the workers' allegiance to their union.
6. Local plant officials and union officials are given both responsibility and authority.
7. Day-by-day bargaining at the local plants, rather than at the company-internationl union level, is encouraged.
8. The company considers the union an assest and treats it as such.

Is this a cure-all for conflict ?NPA does not claim it is, but expresses the opinion that many of the policies and procedures used in LOF "could profitably be applied to the development of good industrial relations in various other industries."

Future studies, which are under the direction of Dr. Frederick H. Harbison, of the University of Chicago, assisted by Kin Carr, also of Chicago U., will consider sizable firms in steel, chemical, aircraft, men's clothing, food and textile.

Nation soon will be plastered with bilboards, magazine and newspaper ads and radio as part of Advertising Council's economic education program.

Objective is to show what makes American economic system tick and how it can operate better and for benefit of more people.

Campaign—far cry from NAM 'education" drives — gives ful recognition to need for free collective bargaining, says benefits of greater productivity must be shared by those responsible for it.

A Public Policy, including three labor representatives, gave nod to campaign.

Rights Imply Responsibilities

By Ruth Taylor

The Bill of Rights is a favorite topic with all American orators, no matter what their viewpoint on their politics. It is the one surefire hit with any audience.

We all BELIEVE in the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights. We proclaim this historic document as the foundation stone of our democracy. We brag of its insurance of our liberties, the while we wave the flag. We flaunt its great phrases in the faces of our enemies.

But—do we LIVE UP to the ideal it embodies? Do we carry out its great teachings in our national, our community or our personal life?

We emphasize the equality before the law for which it stands. We say we oppose discrimination — but are we free from its taint? How do we judge our neighbors? Bigotry and intolerance can be allowed no place in our own lives, if we would be true to our great heritage.

Through the Bill of Rights the people have the inalienable right to the furthering by the State of equality of opportunity. This they have not merely as a State-given right, but as a God-given one. Freedom from discrimination is a spiritual as well as a material condition for human development.

This does not mean that all people must have equal amounts of everything, but it does mean that they must have equal opportunity to develop their talents, to do profitable and worthwhile work without being hampered by discriminations based upon anything other than their ability and their willingness to work with their fellowmen.

Our liberties can be assured only as the law is administered impartially and equally to all the people. The pledge to our flag makes this clear. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Repubic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The last two words—"for all"—are the essence of the Bill of Rights. Before we brag too much about them, however, let us do a little soul-sarching and see if we live up to them in our own lives. Rights imply responsibilities.

Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan
Labor Press Associates

After a brain-breaking seven year study a Swedish scientist announced that insanity is increasing in the United States. It took the poor Swede seven years to find out what he could have easily proved in the four short weeks preceding election day. If we're not becoming a nation of screwballs we're giving the most horrible imitation of it since the Neaderthal men combed their hair with their lower teeth. The pre-election antics of candidates and citizenry took on all the characteristics of a hexed rabbit with the hiccups, the seven-year itch, and delusions of being followed by other rabbits wearing Dewey mustaches. The evidence of this pre-election squirreliness would fill the archives of 10 psychiatrists. For example:

Supposedly one of the prize boners of the campaign occurred when Dewey termed his engineer a lunatic and suggested he be shot at sunrise. For several days afterward he was met at station-stops by unionists carrying placards: "Shoot Any Engineers Today, Dewey?" Truman's blunder was less publicized but no less sheepish. At Philadelphia he was met by a crowd including the fighter, Jersey Joe Wolcott, a Truman supporter. A couple of hours later Truman concluded his speech by quoting Joe Louis on his fight with Wolcott: "He could run away but he couldn't hide." The next day Joe Louis came out for Dewey.

With a perfectly straight face, the October issue of Kiplinger Magazine, a publication for big businessmen, swooned over Dewey as follows: "He is undoubtedly a better scientific administrator than George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln." A Federal employee, who is also an accomplished soprano was asked to sing The Star Spangled Banner at the beginning of one of Truman's major speeches. The Civil Service Commission, however, pondered mightily and decided that this would constitute "political activity" and the girl could be fired from her job.

The Democrats dreamed up a political soap-opera show for housewives and put it on the air coast-to-coast three times weekly. Much more symptomatic of the well-upholstered Republican Party, however, was the fad that swept GOP women's clubs in several cities. The Republican babes were charged admission to their social events on the basis of their waistlines — one cent for every inch of girth. The "take" was said to be tremendous.

Truman's train was forced to stop in a tiny Texas town by an ancient town law requiring every presidential train to halt there for five minutes. Republiaan Party Treasurer J. S. Kemper had the naivete to announce that "Our 1944 collections totalled $2,999,999.-48. Another $1 contribution probably would have seen some of us on our way to the federal penetentiary." This came after Republican Senator Styles Bridges had discosed, "In 1944 committees supporting the Republican national ticket reported expenditures in excess of $12,000,000."

Dewey campaigned on a program calling for unity and fishes in all our streams. The Democrats issued 3,000,000 comic books that left the nation's toddlers with the impression that Truman won World War I single-handed. Dewey said that he deserved organized labor's support because it was his party that passed the Taft-Hartley law. Truman denounced the "gluttons" of Wall Street and the next day it was revealed that some of his heaviest campaign contributions came from Wall Street bankers. In Rochester, N.Y., Dewey acclaimed "the fine people of Syracuse," and in Chicag Truman declared he detested the Communist "majority" in this country.

Dewey announced that he thought TVA was all right but there shouldn't be any more of them. In Washington, D.C., a group of citizens signed a letter to a newspaper declaring they would not vote for Truman because he had failed to prevent daylight saving time. Henry Wallace ran away from Wisconsin and Minnesota to avoid a debate with Norman Thomas, while a Vegetarian Party candidate said it was all right to pelt him with meat, but please not with vegetables.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

IF YOU suffer from a frustrated desire to go tiger hunting in India, you can at least see how it's done nowadays. Columbia's "Song Of India," starring Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan Bey, features a hunt with all the modern trimmings. This modernized "Shikar" carries its own electricity plant, uses walkie-talkies, has a portable generator,

TURHAN BEY

electric trays, and infra-red ray equipment and film for photographing the trapped tigers in the dark. The old-fashioned way sounded more exciting!

* * *

Jody Gilbert couldn't get standard acting roles because of her southern accent, and couldn't get rid of that Texas influence. So she learned some 30 other dialects to go with it and become a character specialist. Now in CBS' "Life With Luigi," she has appeared in 89 pictures. It is only in the last three years that she has had non-dialect roles.

* * *

Agnes Moorehead does just fine in Hollywood—her latest picture is "Johnny Belinda"—and on the radio, where "Sorry, Wrong Number" gave her her best-known role, but she is happiest on her Ohio farm, between Zanesville and Cambridge.

* * *

Patricia Neal, the pretty blonde playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Fountainhead," once worked in a New York restaurant, cutting up pies. Her salary was only $12 a week—but she got all her lunches for nothing.

* * *

On the set for "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa" at RKO, Robert Armstrong said he's decided to make acting in motion pictures his life work. So far he has had 20 years of it! Aged 51, looking years younger, he said, "Take life easy, sleep a lot, keep your ambitions within your talents, and you can last at least 50 years as a movie actor."

* * *

If you have noticed a familiar voice on the "Sam Spade" show it probably belongs to June Havoc, co-star with Alan Ladd in "One Woman" at Paramount. Her husband produces the radio show and she goes on incognito for fun.

* * *

Joseph Cotton thought he was a hero when a dropped cigarette started confetti to flickering wanly during a New Year's eve party sequence for RKO's "Weep No More." He stamped on it, then learned it had been fireproofed!

* * *

Eddie Bracken, whose hobby is picking pockets for fun, went to the monthly Traffic Safety Club luncheon of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and humiliated several important police officials by relieving them of various valuables. He returned the loot after lunch, but they swore they'd never see another Bracken picture, even on passes.

* * *

If you think that Golden Cloud, the Palomino stallion ridden by Errol Flynn in "Montana," looks especially beautiful, remember that he was sponged with milk every morning before working in the picture. It seems that otherwise his shiny coat would toss too much light into the camera. Dried milk permitted gloss, but prevented reflection.

* * *

"Girls like me, with prune faces and skinny legs, relieve the monotony. And that's why it's easier for us to get jobs." Mary Wicks said it, after explaining that in Hollywood pretty girls are as thick as ants at a picnic. "I figure I'm set as a sour-puss actress for the next 50 years, if I want to act that long," added Miss Wickes.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Richard Basehart got the leading role in Samuel Goldwyn's "Roseanna McCoy"... Gary Merrill, who has taken over the title role in radio's "Young Dr. Malone," also plays the romantic lead in "The Right to Happiness"... Redcaps at Chicago's rail terminals have had to learn enough about radio to tell thousands of travelers from which hotel "Welcome Travelers" is broadcast... Gene Autry should be known as "The Flying Cowboy." In the past year he has logged 864 flying hours, an average of 72 a month, almost as much as commercial air line pilots are allowed.

Lund Rated Films Brightest New Star

HOLLYWOOD—When John Lund was hustled to Hollywood after an unexpected success on the stage, he was plied with the usual questions. One was: "What is your ambition?" His reply was direct, sincere and characteristic. Lund answered: "To retire."

Now, some three years later, the blond, six-foot actor has taken long strides toward security but, paradoxically, he is further away from his goal than ever. His fat pay check from Paramount undoubtedly will continue. But so will the demands on his time. The simple fact is that Lund, without fanfare or folderol, has quietly become a screen star of considerable status.

He has appeared in only five pictures, but each has been an important production. His line-up of leading lassies is also impressive which, in itself, is an indication of his standing. He was given a special screen billing on his first picture, was elevated to official stardom in his second. It all adds up to the conclusion that his career is careening in high.

John made his debut in "To Each His Own" opposite Olivia de Haviland. Olivia reservedly won an Academy Award for her performance. Lund received an avalanche of fan mail.

Fans Disagree

He next cavorted with Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline." Lund considers his portrayal of a ham actor inthis comedy as his worst performance. His steadily growing army of fans disagree.

For "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Paramount teamed him with Edward G. Robinson and Gail Russell. Preview audiences hail this film as a sleeper... and hail Lund.

Lund liked his role in "A Foreign Affair," in which he co-starred with Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich, The role gave him an oportunity to be both a bit of a hero and a heel.

"I'm not the leading man type," he explains. "I'm a journeyman character actor."

He recently completed a top comedy role in "Miss Tatlock's Millions" in which he plays a movie stunt man who poses as the dim-witted heir to a fortune. His performance in this film prompted one important movie critic to label Lund as "the brightest new star Hollywood has seen in the past decade."

Yet only three years ago Lund traded in his make-up kit for a typewriter, turned his back on a career as an actor and started making his living as a writer.

Fresh Beauty

BEATRICE PEARSON, recently from the Broadway stage, will soon be seen in the Enterprise production, "Force of Evil," an M-G-M release starring John Garfield. Miss Pearson reveals a fresh quality which should be a welcome addition to Hollywood.

The Distaff Side

HOLLYWOOD—Angela Lansbury passes along this piece of advice to all girls with twin brothers and an efficient needle.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer star, now portraying the feminine menace with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Van Johnson in "State of the Union," makes many of her own clothes.

To facilitate fitting, Angela enlisted the aid of her brothers, Bruce and Edgar, to make a regular dressmaker's dummy,

* * *

CLASSIC EVENING GOWN

Designed to catch the eye is the classically beautiful evening gown worn by Barbara Stanwyck in "B. F.'s Daughter."

The molded bodice is fashioned from gold lame with a matching sash that cascades down on side of the billowing white tulle skirt.

* * *

MILK IS CLEANSER

It is possible to keep unwashable leather gloves clean, according to Elizabeth Taylor, whose next picture is M-G-M's "A Date With Judy." After each wearing, the young actress wipes her gloves off with a flannel cloth soaked in milk, squeezed dry, and rubbed on a bar of toilet soap.

THE OLD SOUTH

The Old South has moved out to Columbia Studio in Hollywood. The fragrance of magnolia blossoms, the smell of fried chicken, and a general you-all atmosphere swept the set of "Air Hostess," when actresses Gloria Henry and Leatrice Joy discovered they both hailed from New Orleans.

Dorothy Kirsten Appearance On Jack Benny Program Postponed

Jack Benny visits a psychiatrist on the Jack Benny Program this Sunday November 7, 7 p.m. EST over NBC.

Puzzled by the echo he keeps hearing, Jack Benny visits a psychiatrist to find out what can be done about it.

On hand to contribute laughs will be the regular Benny gang including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

Guest Jerry Colonna

Jerry Colonna—probably the only man in the world who can sing as loud as Spike Jones can play—will be the guest of Spike and co-star Dorothy Shay on Friday night's "Spotlight Revue" (CBS, November 5th, 10:30 p.m. EST).

"I can drown out those City Slickers with one note," boasts the leather-lunged Colona.

Scoffs Spike: "Unless he puts the mike clear inside his mouth, no one will hear him at all."

The boys will slip mutes in their horns, however, to accompany Dorothy Shay in her rollicking new hillbilly novelty tune, "Pappy's Predicament," and in a rhythmic background for the Shay arrangement of the current favorite, "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis."

Spike and the Slickers will offer, as their "production-number," a zany version of "Barber of Seville"—featuring, according to Spike, the original barber, who is closing up his shop just to come over and do this one number.

"This barber is so good he can sing the leading role and shave off Colonna's mustache at the same time," claims Jones.

Doodles (Professor Fietelbaum") Weaver will demonstrate how confusing a simple little song like "East Side, West Side" can become if the vocalist, himself, is sufficiently confused.

DOOLEY WILSON SONG

Dooley Wilson sings again in his latest picture. The Negro actor's fan mail skyrocketed following his singing-piano playing role in "Casablanca," at which time he also zoomed to the top of the Hit Parade the old torch tune, "As Time Goes By." For Columbia's "Racing Luck," in which he is seen as Abe, the stable boy, Wilson, together with Elliott Carpenter, composed a brand new tune, "Don't Change Your Mind."

HARNESS RACING

Harness racing scenes in Columbia's "Texas Sandman" were shot at the famous Devonshire Downs track, at Flintridge, north of Pasadena, where many of California's championship harness races are held annually. Heading the cast of the action musical are the Hoosier Hot Shots, Gloria Henry and Stewart Hart. Ray Nazarro is the director and Colbert Clark the producer.

LEARNS CHINESE

Chester Morris has braved many adventures during the years he has played Boston Blackie in the Columbia thriller series, but recently he felt he had come up against his most difficult assignment. What almost stumped Chester was having to learn Chinese for his part in "Boston Blackie's Honor," the plot of which takes place in the labyrinths of New York's Chinatown.

MEXICAN STAR

Mexico's handsome leading man Eduardo Noriega makes his American film debut in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release co-starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes. Born in Mexico City, Noriega lived six years in St. Louis, Mo., as a child.

30-YEAR VETERAN

Mitchell Leisen, currently directing Paramount's "A Mask for Lucretia," this month is celebrating his thirtieth year in the motion picture industry. He started in 1928 with Cecil B. DeMille.

Brown Jug
Whiskey—Wine—Beer
Lunches
1130 W. Bancroft
MA. 0500

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Dancing Lovely

FROM BROADWAY comes Vera-Ellen, M-G-M's beautiful young dance star, who will make a spectacular debut in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Words and Music," based on the lives of Rodgers and Hart. She will appear as Gene Kelly's partner.

Director Solves Dialogue Problem With Unique Discs

HOLLYWOOD—Directing a five-year-old youngster who never had appeared before a movie camera posed a daily variety of unusual problems completely alien to normal directorial procedure, Sidney Lanfield discovered while working with little Mary Jane Saunders in Paramount's filmization of Damon Runyon's colorful Broadway character, "Sorowful Jones," which stars Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

One of the most ticklish problems—that of getting Mary Jane thoroughly acquainted with the upcoming day's dialogue—was solved by Lanfield's unique use of photograph recordings.

Each evening prior to the day Mary Jane was to work, Lanfield and his two assistants, Oscar Rudolph and Gerd Oswald, reenacted scenes in which the youngster was to appear, with the director taking her part and even imitating Mary Jane's voice. At the beginning of the record, Lanfield told Mary Jane just what he wanted her to do and how he wanted her to do it, speaking in "little girl" language she readily understood. Then the scene was reenacted and the record closed with the director telling her a goodnight story.

Near Perfect

The child star listened to the records before going to bed at night and played them several times before going to the studio the following morning. With exception of one long scene, in which she had a lapse of memory over one particularly hard-to-say line, she was letter-perfect with her dialogue.

Lanfield even used this same procedure to teach Mary Jane the tune and words of a little song she sings while being bathed by Hope and Miss Ball—a reprise of "Rock-a-Bye Bangtail," sung earlier by Hope. When Hope noted she was off-key, Lanfield shouldered the responsibility, commenting that he "couldn't sing, anyway."

In making her movie debut in "Sorrowful Jones," the five-year-old youngster is playing the "Little Miss Marker" role which made Shirley Temple an overnight sensation 14 years ago. Mary Jane was awarded the prize assignment after Paramount officials had interviewed some 5,000 youngsters in an exhaustive six-month search.

MacREADY PLAYS MARSHAL

George Macready, who played the heavy to Randolph Scott's hero in Columbia's "Cornoer Creek," wil reverse the process in Scott's new Columbia starrer, "The Doolin Gang." This time Macready will play the marshal who is on the trail of the marauding Doolins, with Scott as the leader of the band which is being tracked down.

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LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
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Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Corrigan Added To New "Blondie" Film

HOLLYWOOD — Character actor Lloyd Corrigan has been signed by Columbia for a featured part in "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," being produced by Ted Richmond and directed by Ed Bernds.

In the latest of the popular series adapted from Chic Young's famous comic strip, Corrigan is a business tycoon from whom Dagwood tries to win a building contract. Corrigan recently completed a top role in "A Date With Judy."

Heading the cast of "Blondie Hits the Jackpot" are Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent and Jerome Cowan.

Hume Cronyn Signed For Crosby Starrer

HOLLYWOOD — Hume Cronyn was signed by Paramount recently for an important role in the Bing Crosby starrer, "Top O' the Morning," and by coincidence the part is named "Hughie Cronin." (Ann Blyth and Barry Fitzgerald will co-star in the film).

Cronyn, equally known as a fine actor and screen writer, will portray the role of Fitzgerald's assistant on the two-man police force in the small Irish town where the story takes place.

Formerly a New York stage luminary, Cronyn has appeared in 14 pictures during the six years he has been in Hollywood.

David Miller will direct "Top O' the Morning."

Foster To Direct Hayworth Film

HOLLYWOOD—Norman Foster has been signed by the Beckworth Corporation to direct "Lona Hanson," picturization of the Thomas Savage novel which will be Rita Hayworth's next starring vehicle for Columbia.

Foster recently completed direction of "Rachel and the Stranger," starring Loretta Young, William Holden and Robert Mitchum, and "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," starring Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster and Robert Newton. "Lona Hanson" will be Rita Hayworth's first film since "The Loves of Carmen."

Jones-Garfield Make With Mud

HOLLYWOOD — Jennifer Jones and John Garfield are the hardest working stars in Hollywood these days — performing really back-breaking physical labor for Columbia's "Rough Sketch."

The film is the story of a band of a Cuban revolutionists who are digging a long underground tunnel in order to assassinate an improtant politician by means of a dynamite bomb.

Jennifer and John do much of the digging, fill gunny sacks with heavy, wet, red clay and then drag the sacks out of the shaft. Director John Huston insists they actually drag sacks full of clay rather than simulate the labor with bags of straw. He says that's the only way to get true facial expressions in their exertions.

So for five days Jennifer and John have been digging and dragging clay all around the Columbia lot.

Makes Like Bing For Film Role

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby is always willing to oblige a pal. When Al Jarvis, noted disc jockey, wanted to do an impersonation of The Groaner in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom," he phoned Bing and asked his permission.

Crosby not only gave his okay—but he also sent Jarvis a battered hat and brilliantly checked sports jacket to add authenticity to the take-off.

Demarest Repeats In New 'Jolson' Film

HOLLYWOOD — William Demarest has been borowed from Paramount to repeat his memorable role as Steve Martin, Al Jolson's manager, in "Jolson Sings Again," Columbia's Technicolor sequel to "The Jolson Story." The picture, starring Larry Parks as Jolson, will go before the cameras November 1, with Sidney Buchman producing. Demarest recently completed a leading role in "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," on his home lot.

"Night Has 1000 Eyes" Smash Hit In N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" is hitting one of the top grosses of the past two years at the New York Paramount Theatre where it opened recently.

The picture starring Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund is receiving enthusiastic audience reaction and reviewer comment.

Typical is Alton Cook's review in the World-Telegram which says in part: "An unusually exciting and fascinating excursion into thesupernatural. Extraordinary entertainment . . . good mystery story."

The Daily News gave the picture three stars and raved: "The suspenseful climax will keep the attention of the audiences riveted on the screen."

DAGWOOD IN BUSINESS

Although Arthur Lake is famous for the awkward, blundering and not-too-bright character of Dagwood Bumstead in Columbia's popular "Blondie" series, off the screen he is a sharp and successful businessman, with a controlling interest in several Los Angeles concerns. Before making "Blondie's Big Deal," twenty-sixth of a series, he produced and starred in a moving picture filmed in Florida.

1 SY MILLER INVITES YOU
Good Liquor Good Friends
MADISON and 18th
18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

Poodles of Fun

AT THE BEACH, where Elizabeth Taylor spends every spare moment away from the M-G-M studios, she likes to leap and run on the sand with her two French poodles, one of which is shown above. The lovely Elizabeth will soon be seen in a romantic role in "Julia Misbehaves," starting at Loew's Valentine Saturday.

Friedman To Direct Baxter Starrer

HOLLYWOOD — Seymour Friedman has been assigned by Columbia to direct "The Devil's Henchmen," Warner Baxter starrer which Rudolph Flothow will place in production next week. The screenplay, by Eric Taylor, was originally in work under the title, "Port of Thieves."

BLONDE AGAIN

Mary Beth Hughes has returned to her blonde appearance for her featured role in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release. She recently made a picture as a redhead. John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes co-star in the frontier adventure picture.

BURR IS BUSY

Raymond Burr, importantly cast in Paramount's drama, "A Mask for Lucretia," his fifteenth picture in two years, was born in New Westminster, British Columbia.

EYTHE'S NEXT

William Eythe's next starring assignment will be in Pine-Thomas' "Special Agent," semi-documentary movie about railroad detectives. At the same time, Eythe is appearing in his own stage show "Lend An Ear," the current rave of Hollywood.

CHANGES LOCALE

Mary Grant, noted New York musical comedy designer for for many years, is serving in a similar capacity for Paramount's drama of the Italian Rennaissance, "A Mask for Lucretia."

Noah Beery, Jr., In "Wild Bill Doolin"

HOLLYWOOD—Noah Beery, Jr., has been signed by Columbia for an important supporting role to Randolph Scott in "Wild Bill Doolin," virile drama of the Oklahoma Territory in the 1890's

Beery will have the part of Little Bill, an outlaw who joins the notorious gamg formed by Bill Doolin (Scott). He recently completed a leading role in "Red River." Harry Joe Brown will produce "Wild Bill Doolin," with Gordon Douglas producing.

RAIN STAR

One of William Gargan's first leads was opposite Joan Crawford in "Rain." He played the marine sergeant, Gargan is now starring in Pine-Thomas, "Dynamite," an exciting story of men who work on construction jobs.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Starting Saturday
'Julia Misbehaves'
Starring
Walter Pidgeon
Greer Garson
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week!
'Red River'
Starring
John Wayne

Now
Carl H. SCHWYN'S PARAMOUNT 40c Till 1 p.m.
IT WILL GIVE YOUR HEART A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!
Jeanne CRAIN · William HOLDEN and EDMUND GWENN in
APARTMENT for Peggy
Color by TECHNICOLOR 20th CENTURY-FOX
Extra! March of Time "BATTLE OF GERMANY" Color Cartoon "The Pest That Came To Dinner"
Coming THURSDAY! Victor MATURE "CRY Of The CITY"

Good FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO!
5c
VARIETY CLUB
AT 50 IN QUARTS
VARIETY CLUB GOLDEN GINGER ALE

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Nov. 18 thru 28
Nites 8:30
Mats. Sundays 2:30
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1949
ALL NEW EDITION!
Prices Inc. tax
Order By Mail NOW
$3.00—$2.50
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all seats reserved
Send check or money order with self addressed, stamped envelope. Give second choice of dates.
SPORTS ARENA
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Special Thanksgiving Day Matinee 2:30 P.M.

LOCAL 12 THEATER
FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!
STARTING SATURDAY
AT 10:30 A. M.
Bobby BREEN and Kent TAYLOR
in
"Escape To Paradise"
Plus—Shorts
SPECIAL—DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS
425 WINTHROP ST.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

MOST FORWARD PART

The most forward part of the footall is used to determine a first down in a gridiron contest.

Bingham Stamping Co. Team Tie For Lead

UAW Football Team Scores Smashing Win

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Al Brown, president of the Champion Spark Plug Reef ishing Club, announces that they are closing a most successful season of fishing trips into domestic and foreign waters.

The club's final meeting of the year will be held Sunday in Haggerty's clubrooms. All members are asked to attend this meeting as plans for next season will be discussed.

Birdie Rule

The Champion Reef Fishing Club sponsored twenty-four trips into Canadian waters during the past season. Many guests from other Local 12 Units accompanied the Champion members on their trips and many of the guests are planning on starting Reef Fishing Clubs in their own shops.

Any member of the Champion Reef Fishing Club will meet with anyone who wishes to form such an outfit and will aid them in getting started for an early spring fishing trip. Such clubs are very interesting and the members spend many enjoyable hours relaxing themselves.

★ ★ ★

Much credit is due the Local 12 football players and coaches for their fine showing, last Sunday, in their defeat of a strong Wapakoneta Bulldogs team. The Bulldogs came here with a fine reputation and a string of victories and no defeats.

The game started with everything in the Bulldogs' favor, but the Local 12 coaches soon solved their tricky offense. The Local 12 players did the rest and ran up an imposing 25 to 0 win over the visitors.

Thousands of Local 12 football fans are just waiting for a championship Local 12 semi-pro team—and it looks like the coaches have just that this year. Congratulations to the team and the team personnel for doing a fine job. Keep up the good work and let's have a clean slate for the rest of the season.

★ ★ ★

Last week, during the heat of the political campaign, if one would dial Fairfax 4371, someone would answer, "Burke for Congress Headquarters." Wednesday morning, after the results were tabulated, the same voice answered the phone with a cheery, "Cngressman Burke's Headquarters."

That answer was very pleasant to our ears.

★ ★ ★

We were all glad to hear that "Nemo" Leibold was chosen to lead the Mud Hens during the coming baseball season. Leibold is known to many of us as possessing a shrewd baseball brain with the ability to handle both players and would-be players. A baseball manager must have both on his team.

Congratulations, "Nemo," and please bring us a winning team next year. You'll find that Toledo is a wonderful baseball town if you give the fans something in the way of a team to be proud of.

Local 12 members are behind you and the Mud Hens because some of our own members were Mud Hens.

Local 12 Boxers Train For Shows

Bobby Zraik, one of the most popular of the little fighters on the weekly boxing shows, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, is working out daily in the Union Gymnasium in preparation for the coming amateur bouts to be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bobby won the fightingest fighter award on one of the fight cards in the Civic Auditorium and was unofficially crowned junior flyweight champion of Toedo. Bobby has a large following among the Union fight fans and is expected to go far in the tournaments this winter.

Among the other Local 12 boxers who are getting ready for the winter shows are Bobby Hyott, a clever lightweight who advanced to the finals of the 1947 City Open tournament at the YMCA; George Badgley who is considered one of the best boxers in the welterweight division in this part of Ohio; and Art Leonard, featherweight who is now in the U.S. Marines, but who expects to be here for the boxing dates.

Joe Lohman, Jr., is expected to cut a wide path in the middleweight division as he has had considerable experience while in the U.S. Navy. Joe Jr., has been training daily in the Local 12 gymnasium under the watchful eye of his father, Joe Lohman, Sr., who gained fame in the pro ranks by fighting and defeating, some of the top ranking fighters in the business.

Richard "Porky" Jennings and Bobby Sarchez, Local 12 football players are being instructed by Red MacDonald and will be ready for the tournaments which will be held in the Civic Auditorium on Nov. 22 and 29.

Other tournaments dates are: City Novice. Dec. 11-12; City Open, Jan. 14-15; District A.A.U. tournament, Feb. 4-5; and the Golden Gloves, to be held during the latter part of February.

4 Touchdowns Scored In Game

The Local 12 All-Stars football team roared to a decisive victory over the powerful Wapakoneta Bulldogs. last Sunday, when they took a thrilling contest by the score of 25 to 0 at Highland Park. It was the first defeat this year for the Bulldogs.

Up to this time, the Local 12 All-Stars had not tasted victory, having played two scoreless tie games and dropping a 7 to 2 verdict to the strong Sylvania Merchants in the final 45 seconds of a game three weeks ago.

ago.

Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine had whipped a powerful gridiron machine into shape which well might take their place among the top semi-pro teams. The team displays a powerful ground and air attack besides having a stubborn defensive crew.

The Bulldogs showed the power for which they were known, when, in the first minute of play they scored three first downs. The large crowd of fans were thrilled by the clever passing of the visitors and it looked like a win for the downstaters.

However, in the second period, Harold Rader, Local 12 guard, intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the first score of the game. The try for point failed. The game see-sawed back and forth until the third period when Bobby Sarchez, Local 12 quarterback and former all-city selection from Libbey High School, threw a perfect pass to end Walter Gunlite which was good for 37 yards and the second touchdown for the Union team. Sarchez made the kick good for a 13 to 0 lead.

The Local 12 gridiron machine was now performing like a well trained college eleven and nothing seemed to stand in the way of their victory. The final period saw the Local 12 backfield make long runs behind good blocking. Seymour Bagner ripped off runs of 20 and 30 yards. Jack Clifford, in at quarterback, handled the team in fine shape and threw passes to his ends for good gains. One of these passes, to end Tillis Ewing was good for a touchdown after the fleet player scampered 35 yards to the Bulldog goal line.

The Local 12 coaches, and the large number of fans at the game were loud in their praise of the Local 12 All-Stars. All members of the large squad saw service in the game and all performed meritoriously.

Local 12 will journey to Wapakoneta, Sunday afternoon, for a return game at Harmon Field in that Ohio city. A large number of Local 12 followers will meet at the headquarters at 9:30 a.m. for the trip.

Ice Show Coming To Sports Arena

"Holidy on Ice of 1949" is scheduled for the Sports Arena for eleven days, with nightly performances at 8:30, starting Thursday, November 18 through November 28. Special matinees are slated for 2:30 Sunday afternoons, November 21 and November 28.

Advance reports are extravagant in praise of the 1949 edition of "Holiday on Ice", which is the result of the most extensive preparations which have ever been put into the creation of any show.

Once again "Holiday on Ice" will present ice skating stars who have always insured the success of the show; including Murray Galbraith and Dorothy Goos, Holly and Day, Karen, Leo Freisinger, Tony LeMac, Ted Meza, Phil Hiser and Kay Farelli from previous shows. In addition, there will be such new stars as Bobby Blake, the creator of jive on ice; Tommy and Rusty LaVonne; Paul and Yvon LeDuc; and Jackie Reese and Henry Lie.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

DAILY DOUBLE
TICKET HOLDERS AT CHICAGO'S WASHINGTON PARK, ONE DAY BACK IN 1939, WERE REWARDED WITH THE LARGEST PAYOFF IN AMERICAN TRACK HISTORY. JOY BET AND MERRY CAROLINE COMBINED TO RETURN $10,722.40 FOR A $2 TICKET!
CHRISTY MATHEWSON PITCHED 68 CONSECUTIVE INNINGS WITHOUT ISSUING A WALK! (JUNE 19 THROUGH JULY 18, 1913.)
(ULP) STRIKE!
BYRON NELSON PICKED UP $66,600 DURING 1945, THE LARGEST AMOUNT EVER WON BY ANY GOLFER DURING A 12-MONTH PERIOD.
JOE MAHONEY

Twenty-Fifth Straight Win Sought By Notre Dame Team

Irish Play To Capacity Crowds

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 5—Seeking their 25th game in a row without defeat, Coach Frank Leahy and his Notre Dame football squad will visit Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, to clash with Indiana University in the first meeting between the two schools since 1941. Kick-off time at Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p. m.

The all time record on the Hoosier-Irish series shows Notre Dame in front with 15 wins against four losses and one tie. Indiana won the first game in 1898, by a count of 11-5. The Irish won the last game, in 1941, Frank Leahy's first year as coach 19-6.

The two teams have two common foes this fall. Indiana defeated Iowa, 7-0, and the Irish knocked off the Hawkeyes, 27-12. Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh, 40-0 and the Panthers edged out the Hoosiers, 21-14.

The game will be played to a capacity crowd of 34,000 and it will mark the 23rd straight appearance of the Irish in front of a packed house.

Coach Leahy is hopeful that Terry Brennan, first string left half, and Mike Swistowicz, number two fullback on offense and number one right half on defense, will be ready this week. They were injured two weeks ago against Iowa and did not play against Navy. Larry Coutre, number two right half, who suffered a sprained ankle in the Navy contest is given a good chance to play Saturday, according to Trainer Hugh Burns. Capt. Bill Fischer, left guard, who sustained a wrenched knee against Navy is also epected to be ready.

What former All-Natl Football League tackle is now a baseball umpire in the American League?

Cal Hubbard (Green Bay).

What heavyweight challengers have gone the route in title bouts with Champ Joe Louis?

Tommy Farr, England, 15 rds in '37; Arturo Godoy, Chile, 15 rds in '40.

Softball Jackets Ready Next Week

Sports jackets awarded to the winners of the Local 12 Softball League divisions will be ready next week and may be had by calling at the Local 12 Recreation Director's office, Room 209.

Teams which won division championships and entitled to the jackets are: American Division, DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit; National Division, "Burke For Congress"; International Division, Schultz Die Casting; Local 12 Softball League Champions, Toledo Scales; Noonday Softball League, Spicer Mfg. Unit; and the Local 12 All-Stars (men's team).

The sports jacckets for the Local 12 All-Stars (girl's team) will be delayed for a few days, but it is hoped that they will be ready by the end of the week.

All of the sports jackets awarded by Local 12 to the winners are of the same design and material. The only difference is in the color. The jackets are made of Nylon material and will be in Royal Blue, Maroon, and Kelly Green colors.

What is Cy Young's complete won and lost record?

Won 510, lost 313, hurling in 906 major league games.

What is Lefty Grove's complete won and lost record?

Old Mose won 300 and lost 141 during his 17 year career.

Basketball Meeting

The first meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will be held at 425 Winthrop Street on Monday, November 15. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All units affiliated with Local 12 which desire to enter a team in the Local 12 Basketball League are asked to send a representative to this meeting. It is necessary to determine the number of teams to be entered in the League so that basketball courts may be reserved for the season.

At this meeting plans will be discussed for the formation of a Local 12 All-Star basketball team to be made up from players in the League. A player does not necessarily have to play in the League to become a member of the All-Star team.

Who held the National Intercollegiate singles tennis title from 1943 to 1945?

Francisco "Pancho" Segura, the dimunitive, two-hand batting Ecuadorian.

Burke For Congress Team Loses But Burke Wins Congress Post

The above head may be a bit confusing and to best explain it here is how the story goes: Leo Zielinski captain of the league leading Burke for Congress team rolling on Tuesday at the Marathon, Local 12 league worked as a precint worker on the Burke campaign. With the polls closing at 6:30 and the league opening at 6:45 Leo decided to send a substitute bowler. Result: the team lost three games but Tom Burke was elected to Congress.

The Burke's dropped the three games to the second place Bingham Stamping to tie for first place as Steve Kmiec hit 588 and Ed Machinski, 577. Burke's top bowler was Al Bikowski with 557.

PAC won two from Swartzbaugh No. 1 with Andy Dobrochowski coming up with 559 and Bill Borden's 557 and Ray Putbrese with 555 pacing Swartzbaughs.

Toledo Steel Tube made it three over Willys Body Shop and Len Gajewski high man for the Willys team on a 537 series.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 added a couple of games at the expense of Swartzbaugh No. 2 Gene Szymanski hit 534 and Bud Young 533 for the Steel team. Pacing the losers was Bill Sullings.

Willys Unit made it two from Toledo Stamping as Bill Sirotnyak hit 548 for Willys and Tommy Simon a 537 for the Stampers.

Toledo Pressed Steel paced with Randy Engelhardt's 543 won two games from DeVilbiss.

In the Friday women's loop at the Mercury, PAC dropped two games to DeVilbiss No. 2 while the league leading Auto-Lite increased their lead by winning two from DeVilbiss Sprays. Minnie Vischer was tops for PAC with 469 and Wanda Dudtkowski's 436 was high for the DeVilbiss team. Wanda Nowak had high series for Auto-Lite on a 473 total and Nellie Sloan high for the Sprays with 444.

Willys No. 1 swept two from shop rivals team No. 2 with Vickie Price having 413 for team one and Dolores Rzadecki a 407 for the two teams.

Lakeside Biscuit had Helen Frisch hitting 423 and Martha Jurski two pins less for a two game victory from Standard Commutator.

Mercurys Have Busy Schedule

The high-flying Toledo "Mercurys" are scheduled for hockey games at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Sunday, November 7, in the Sports Arena. The "Mercurys", who are meeting opponents in nine days in both home and road games and who jumped to the lead in both the Northern and Southern Division of the International Hockey League, will meet the Detroit "Jerry Lynch" club tonight at the Sports Arena. Then Sunday night, November 7, the "Mercurys" will tangle with the Milwaukee "Clarks" in Toledo.

Sports Quiz

1. Is the American robin the same as the English robin?
2. True or false. Thunderstorms are twice as frequent in Ohio as in New England?
3. Can you name a fish that is more likely to attack a man than a shark?
4. Rabits will produce as many as six litters in a year?
5. There are 16 species of rattlesnakes in the world; 12 in the U. S.; how many in Ohio?
6. Certain breeds of sheep can only be distinguished from some goats by the ——?
7. Some animals get up hind legs first. Can you name them?
8. Name the swiftest four-footed animal.

ANSWERS

1. No. The bird called a robin in this country is really a thrush. 2. True. 3. The Barracuda, a pike-like is hof tropical waters. 4. True. The young reach maturity in about six months. 5. Two. 6. Direction of the tail; it is upward in goats, downward in sheep. 7. The cud-chewers such as cattle, sheep, goats, deer, etc. 8. The cheetach of India.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Good Hunting!
GROUSE AND PHEASANT SHOOTING OPENS NOVEMBER 15.
SHOOTING HOURS ARE 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
RABBIT SEASON IS FIVE DAYS LONGER THAN LAST YEAR. OPEN DATES ARE NOVEMBER 15 TO DECEMBER 18.
BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS ARE FOUR
DEER SEASON LEGALLY OPENS IN 8 NORTHEASTERN COUNTIES DECEMBER 13— RUNS 6 DAYS— ON BOTH BUCKS AND DOES.
DON'T FORGET— WHEREVER AND WHATEVER YOU HUNT— BE SURE TO GET PERMISSION FROM THE FARMER
Bob Hines
10-25-48

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